

# THE DAILY MIRROR

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy tonight, colder in northwest portion. Friday fair and colder, except showers along the lake.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative  
**WILLIAM T. SMITH.**

## DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

For Mayor  
**LOUIS SCHERFF.**

For Solicitor  
**WILLIAM P. MOLONEY.**

For Auditor  
**HARRY S. ELLIOTT.**

For Treasurer  
**CLAUDE D. WALTERS.**

For President of Council  
**SAMUEL B. LIPPINCOTT.**

For Council at Large  
**ARTHUR W. BRYANT**  
**BENJAMIN F. WAPLES**  
**HENRY A. SCHULER.**

For Board of Public Service  
**J. O. ANTHONY.**  
**MICHAEL CLARY**  
**THOMAS J. MEAD.**

For Board of Education  
**FRED E. GUTHERY**  
**J. WILBUR JACOBY.**

For Ward Councilman  
First Ward—**G. W. NEELY.**  
Second Ward—**J. J. RUDOLPH.**  
Third Ward—**B. B. CARTEE.**  
Fourth Ward—**J. W. HURB.**

## MARION TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Treasurer  
**DR. C. P. GALLEY.**

For Clerk  
**THOMAS DAY.**

For Trustee  
**JAMES REYNOLDS.**  
**THOMAS GRAHAM.**

For Justice of Peace  
**CHARLES H. CONLEY.**  
**CHARLES E. GOMPF.**

## QUALIFICATION OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

In selecting the men for whom he shall vote for a municipal office, every voter should first take into consideration the qualifications of the man. In no instance is this so true as in selecting members of the Board of Education. Too often this place, which is always the bottom of the ticket when in reality it should be at the head, is overlooked entirely, or if it is noted at all, is allowed to go by default. Marion is a progressive city in all lines of commerce, in building and in street and municipal improvements in general. Our schools should not be allowed to lag behind the wave of progress, and the only way to keep them abreast of the times is to place competent men on the Board of Education. Fred E. Guthery and J. W. Jacoby are men who are fully capable of looking after the interests of the schools and have a sufficient personal interest in the schools to warrant the assurance of their best efforts.

In Marion, the school board is non-partisan, but this year the situation has become somewhat complicated and a certain amount of politics, if not partisanship, has been injected by the nomination of a ticket for Board of Education by the Prohibitionists.

## November Numbers

Distasteful  
Disgraceful  
Arguing  
McCall's  
Railroad  
Popular

## NOW IN

## C. Q. Wiant

DEALER AND STATIONER,  
The House of Post Cards.

With competent men like Mr. Guthery and Mr. Jacoby on one ticket, the citizens have no excuse if they fail to place the very best talent on the board, this year.

## PROF. EXPERIENCE AND HIS SCHOOL

A number of Marionites, and the number is a goodly one too at that, have just completed a course in the school conducted by old Professor Experience. That they have learned a lesson that was expensive, but the memory of which will linger long, goes without saying.

The collapse of the Cargill, get-rich-quick concern, which for months has done a thriving business in Marion, caught quite an amount of Marion money in the crash. Some of the investors were able to lose the sums invested, while others were not. Many went into the concern, knowing that it was a gamble, that sooner or later the company would collapse and leave someone holding the sack, while others, and unfortunately they are the ones to whom the loss means most, believed it was a safe and paying investment. For the man, who with eyes wide open, made his investment and took his chances there should be little sympathy, but to the man who was talked into believing that the thing was an investment and a safe one at that, the sympathy of all should be extended. However, he is the man who has gained information and experience which in after years may be worth all it has cost him.

The whole thing is only further evidence of the truthfulness of the old proverb, "It is safest to do business on strictly business principles." Laying aside a little money and investing it in a good business, or in real estate while it may not furnish returns as rapidly as the Cargill and like companies have done, is after all the safest and surest.

The important question to the many ambitious republicans is, will the President be able to dictate his successor?

"Did you have any money in the Cargill company?" is now the most common question.

It's the old old story. You can't buck the tiger, etc.

## A BUSINESS MAN FOR CITY TREASURER

Claude D. Walters, the democratic candidate for city treasurer, is one of the younger business men of the city, who has been pushing to the front because of good business methods and that persistence which predecees success.

The treasurer of a city like Marion, where so many improvements are being made, so much money collected from special assessments and so much coming in through the regular channels from the taxes, has a very responsible position to fill. He must account for every penny and the utmost care and accuracy are needed. Mr. Walters is just the man for place. In a business way he has had a training which fits him for the place and this, coupled with his absolute honesty, should appeal to every voter.

The President is unsatisfied with the constitution, but all the comfort he could give the Cairo, Ill., people was to hope that sometime in the dim future it would be amended. Incidentally President Roosevelt evidently takes for granted that through him a new era may be inaugurated. Still there is no getting around the fact that we have prospered for generations under the "unsatisfactory" organic law, and it requires three-fourths of the states to agree to amend it.

Away up in Kennebec county, in Maine, we are told that 1200 persons have revolted against the Beef Trust, and will abstain from eating meat for ten days. Nearly two years ago, we were assured that the Beef Combine had disbanded by order of the court and our strenuous republican administration is the Beef Trust a "good trust" that it is still allowed to plunder people, or is republican trust busting a flat failure?

Some of the Methodist preachers are criticizing Senator Knox for favoring the Mormons by voting to keep Reed Smoot in the United States Senate, but as the President also approved and a majority of the republican senators voted for Smoot, why single out Senator Knox as the chief Mormon sympathizer? The republican leaders have had a compact with the Mormons for years.

Uncle Joe Cannon is paying the expense of sixteen of the prettiest girls of Danville to travel around and push his boom for President. Uncle Joe's new method will put Fairbanks and Knox, and the other conservative candidates on their mettle, but if he thinks he can with a bevy of maidens beat a bear hunt to stir the popular pulse, he is sorely mistaken.

Secretary Straus warns republicans that our high tariff walls encourage

high walls in other countries which are known by the name of "discriminating." "We are striking that wall now," declared Secretary Straus. The Protective Tariff League, which believes the tariff should be increased, will have another fit, if this kind of talk goes on.

The Williams and Bryan faction of the Democratic party in Massachusetts evidently do not want to carry the state and would split the party wide open, rather than lose control of the organization. Get together, gentlemen, and fight the common enemy that protects the trusts.

The LaFollette boomers are distributing a circular in which they speak of President Roosevelt's "barbarous proclivities" as glibly as Mr. Roosevelt once spoke of the "streak of coarse and brutal barbarism running through the Southern character."

There is more or less trouble in political camps everywhere. A republican candidate for congress in Indiana is opposing Fairbanks for President. What is the good of the political machine, the cogs of which slip in this manner?

Up until press time, we have been able to find a single man willing to acknowledge that he lost money in the Cargill, get-rich-quick company.

The important question to the many ambitious republicans is, will the President be able to dictate his successor?

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## SNAP JUDGMENT IS NOT THE THING

That long looked for report of the special examiners, who made an investigation of the offices of Marion county at five dollars per day and found, has been filed, and the public is informed that present and ex-officials, and many men who have done business through them, with the county, have gulled the county out of something like \$13,000. The examiners completed their examination some months ago, but the report was filed only yesterday.

There are of course persons who are only too willing to believe that these officials have deliberately and knowingly taken the sums of money, which are alleged to have been taken unlawfully, for there are always some people willing to believe the worst about everybody. The real facts about the matter are that the whole thing lies in the different interpretations placed upon the laws. The county officials have been guided by the interpretation of the laws as made by local legal advisers and have governed themselves accordingly. Along comes a special examiner with another version which he insists is correct. He makes an examination of the offices, applying his interpretation of the laws and finds that excessive fees have been drawn. These are the real facts in the case, and in some instances it has been shown that the examiner's version was wrong.

We do not undertake to say that the examiners are right or wrong in their holdings, but the people should not jump at the conclusion that because an examiner says it is so, that it is so and that Marion county has now and has had in the past a band of robbers and dishonest officials in the court house.

## FROM THE COMMONER.

It costs \$5,000 a day to run the Lusitania. Must heat it with a furnace.

The republican convention in Nebraska declared Taft for president, in 1908, not 1912 or 1916.

It will be noted that Mr. Burton is carefully preserving his congressional telegraph on the liners. And once man linked himself again with the worries that he would otherwise have fled. The grand alcohols of the ocean was gone; its supreme and healing sense of solitude vanished at the whirr of the marconigraph. The sea became an annex to Wall street, or the factory, or the drawing-room.

This was had enough, but now comes worse. Frohman, dictator of two nations of theaters, now seeks dominion over the sea. He has arranged to give theatrical performances in mid-ocean. The new Canarders will have regular playhouses.

The world is too much entertained. The vigorous Anglo-Saxon method of each man making his own pleasure is

to each federal judge and let it go at that.

A contemporary tells about milking by electricity. That's not at all new. Ever hear the hired man use shocking language while working at the chore?

"Must the republican party in Iowa be defeated before it can bury factionalism?" plaintively queries the republican Tama Herald. We'll cheerfully admit that it ought to be.

The Pittsburg Gazette-Times says Pennsylvanians will be glad if Burton leaves congress, "because he is always against them." That is one good word we have heard for Mr. Burton.

The bureau of commerce and labor figures out the relative advance of wages and living expenses by using a pencil and decides that wages have advanced most. The housewife figures it out with the family pocket-book and knows to a certainty that the bureau is wrong.

Yes, Secretary Taft was unanimously endorsed by a little less than two-thirds of the members of the republican state convention to Nebraska, but the endorsers were careful to state that they had no intention of forestalling the convention, which will select the delegates—if this be enthusiasm, make the most of it.

Some of our democrats lose no opportunity to abuse the populists. As we have welcomed back the gold democrat who hotted in 1896 we ought not to be uncharitable to populists who voted with us when the gold democrats voted with the republicans.

Due notice should be taken of the fact that when Judge Parker's 1904 charges are reiterated now, there is no frantic haste either in Oyster Bay or Washington, D. C., to deny them. The proof was not at hand when Judge Parker made the charges, but it has since come to hand and can not be rebutted.

A federal judge has enjoined a state railway commission from enforcing its mandates. A few years ago the supreme court enjoined the state of Nebraska from enforcing its rate law. What's the use of people going to the expense of making laws through legislators when appointed judges can veto them?

The Baltimore American, a republican organ, asks itself the question, "What is a republican?" and then answers it by saying: "He lives not in the past, but in the present." Partially true. He lives in the present, unmindful of past experience and utterly disregarding the future.

"There can be no greater mistake," says the Wall Street Journal, "than for state authorities to render to a sentiment of antagonism against federal courts in the discharge of constitutional duties." To be sure, to be sure. But what about antagonism to this practice of the federal courts of usurping powers greater to and in direct violation of the constitution.

The republican leaders have decided that the proper tariff procedure is to pass the whole question up to the next national republican convention. That's political and financial foresight for you. If the tariff fed trusts fail to "come across" before the convention, after that special invitation they will prove themselves awfully ungrateful for favors, past and prospective.

## What Others Say.

### JACK SPOILED BY PLAY.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but what's going to happen to him when it's all play and no work?

Not long ago an ocean trip was a sedative to frazzled nerves; a rest, a tonic, a healthy diversion of the active mind from thoughts of business. Doctors prescribed it to their wealthy patients and poor invalids, scraping together the necessary money by toll, privation and persistent economies, never heeded the cost the minute the healing began.

Then the wise man took the leisurely boat and lounged under sun and moon, to the musical whistling of the wind. The longer his seafaring, the greater the gain. He left one shore pallid and listless; he stepped on the other oxygenated into coitishness again.

Then foolish owners perverted a great invention and installed wireless telegraph on the liners. And once man linked himself again with the worries that he would otherwise have fled. The grand alcohols of the ocean was gone; its supreme and healing sense of solitude vanished at the whirr of the marconigraph. The sea became an annex to Wall street, or the factory, or the drawing-room.

This was had enough, but now comes worse. Frohman, dictator of two nations of theaters, now seeks dominion over the sea. He has arranged to give theatrical performances in mid-ocean. The new Canarders will have regular playhouses.

The world is too much entertained. The vigorous Anglo-Saxon method of each man making his own pleasure is

being Orientalized. Modern, civilized man sits like a turbaned Turk and an eternal procession of entertainers passes before him—story-tellers, dancing girls, mimes and jugglers. His attitude is slothful; his mind is passive. He is merely receptive. And he must be titillated all the time. Even when he eats there must be music to make his jaws work metronomically.

Everything is play on the solid earth and now the heavens waver and are to be lured into the conspiracy. This theater on the water completes man's captivity. He must be entertained willy-nilly; he must see painted men and women making desperate effort to convince him they are other than they are; talking thoughts that are not their own and assuming virtues that are far beyond them. He must be a looker-on at the false, the frenzied, the tawdry, when he might feast his eyes on the eternal truth, and the eternal beauty of nature.

If there are plays, there will be musical comedy and farce and vaudeville and moving pictures. It is only a question of time, if the ocean steamers grow in width and depth and height, before they will be floating parks with merry-go-rounds and shoot-the-chutes from the top of the highest smokestack to the ocean itself, in gracious weather. Man has got to be amused whether he wishes it or not. He cannot take his pleasure in his own way or make it himself. The world will not let him. There's only one hope now, the alms. As science now does its construction, it can never be big. It takes too much power and, space to move itself to have accommodation for a crowd. Unless some new wizard of the air comes along and makes a monster, a man can get away from his environment for a healthful breathing time, set above his business and his worries and even look down on Frohman with a wagging finger at his nose.—Cleveland Leader.

## COX AGAIN IN CONTROL.

Before all the returns were in the night of the Ohio election in 1905, the telegraph wires had to be interrupted in their transmission of important news to carry the signed statement of George B. Cox, announcing his retirement from politics. It was Cox who was so mercilessly exonerated by Secretary Taft in a speech at Akron just before the close of that campaign, and Cox's "retirement" was accepted as such result of the Taft speech.

Of course the public had no confidence in Cox's professed "retirement." He went into "retirement" once before and came out a bigger and more powerful boss than ever.

This year Cox is in control of republican politics at Cincinnati, openly, actively and actually in full control once more.

Two judges of the superior court in Cincinnati know this to their sorrow, for Cox deemed that they should not be re-nominated because of an appointment they made without first consulting him. They are Judge Ferris and Judge Hoson.

Cox was asked if it was true that he had ordered the slaughter of these two judges, and said: "You might say that I declined to help either Judge Ferris or Judge Hoson to secure a re-nomination. Both of them called upon me and solicited my aid, but I declined to give it to them."

Why should two judges solicit the aid of a boss who had "retired from politics" and how could a retired boss decline to give them aid if he no longer possessed or exercised the power of a boss?

At the convention which followed Cox made good his dictation. Ferris and Hoson were turned down and two others were nominated in their stead.

Thus the hand of corrupt bossism again clutches the throats of Republican voters in Cincinnati. The citizens of Cincinnati will be compelled once more to rise in their might and drive Cox into retirement again, finally and forever as the voters of Columbus promise to do with the machine built after the Cox plan which assumes to be the Republican organization of Columbus.—Press Post.

Remember the bargains in clothing for men, women and children at the rummage sale Friday and Saturday, 16 Court street, near Pilgrim Inn. 10-15-3t

## DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

This agreement of partnership dissolution made this day by and between Fred H. Morrison, party of one part, and Adam Shaffer, party of the other part, witnesseth:

That the partnership heretofore existing between said Fred H. Morrison and Adam Shaffer is by mutual consent dissolved, said Adam Shaffer retiring therefrom and assuming all his right title and interest therein in Fred H. Morrison.

In consideration whereof, said Fred H. Morrison releases said Adam Shaffer from all partnership liability and agrees to protect him from any loss from any liability incurred by him while a partner thereto, either by note, mortgage or account for machinery or material purchased or from labor on the same.

Signed at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of October, 1907. 10-15-34pd. FRED H. MORRISON.

**Go-Carts For All Kinds Of Weather**



Right now is a good time to see our line, and ours is beyond doubt the largest line of carts ever shown in Marion, every cart was selected for its particular style and merits. This cart like cut is collapsible, folds very compact, can be taken upon the cars, or folded so it can be placed in a buggy with ease, the back and dash can be adjusted to a reclining position and is upholstered in Boston Leather.

**Special Price \$3.75.**

**THE C. W. McCLAIN CO.**

**STORIES IN LOCAL PAPERS**

First news to Many of Blow-Up

**SOME PATHETIC SCENES**

Enacted in Various Homes in This City

Agent Thew in Columbus Looking Over the Remains—Uncle Sam Taking Notice.

The report of the Cargill Company's ascension spread like wild fire last evening and scarcely were the local papers off the press than hundreds of people flocked to the nearest news stand to read the detailed accounts of the disaster which took more than \$20,000 out of Marion.

"How much did you lose?" and "Gee, but I had a narrow escape as I was intending to place \$200

in tomorrow," were remarks heard not a few times on the streets last evening. It was reported last night that two families in West Marion would be compelled to sell their homes, having staked all their savings in the "bubble" rather than pay it on the mortgages.

"Can't something be done with the second floor?" is the question which is carefully being considered by attorneys both in this city and in Columbus. However, some of the most able New York attorneys state that since the swindlers did not carry on operations through the mails, it will be almost impossible to punish them for their trickery.

Last week the local agent Joe B. Thew forwarded an express package to Columbus containing \$880 to be invested in the company's general funds. Fortunately, however, the Columbus agents seemed to be honest in this one case and knowing that the scheme was about to go under, promptly returned the money. This is said to be the only money in the state of Ohio that escaped the claws of the swindlers. They promptly returned the money to the local "would be" investors, much to their satisfaction.

Mr. Thew left today for Columbus where he will proceed to investigate things and if possible secure some trail of the mixing of funds of the company. Reports from Columbus say that the United States government will take steps at once to punish the swindlers and numerous investors of the concern. Many local people will watch with interest the outcome of the fight if it is begun.

**Slab Wood and Cuttings**

We have plenty of each on hand just now. If you need either, it would be well to order now.

**HARD AND SOFT COAL, WOOD**

**IMPLEMENT MANUFACTURING CO.**

Both Phones. North Greenwood St.

**PIANOS OF QUALITY**

Are found here in variety. Our fall stocks comprise some of the newest things in piano building. Look in, whether you are a prospective purchaser or not.

**G. W. Baker**

214 West Center.

**NOT A MERE SHELL**

There's something more to the Gas Queen than merely sheet iron. The interior—the whole stove in fact, is heavy cast metal so constructed that the parts to be heated come directly in contact with the flame,

that's why the Gas Queen heats—keeps heating. Why it satisfies and keeps warm more than 500-Marion families.

It's worth finding out about.

**AMMANN'S**